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Rebate Offenders Still Unforgiven.

pany to the rebate indictments, made short equipment, the cost of supplies, &c. Standard Oil attorney.

of that section of the new rate bill which too little? the repealing act shall so expressly prothe Hepburn act quoted above is entirely clalist directs in the end.

Judge Landis was quite right, thereof an inferential slander upon the legislators concerned in the passage of the rate bill. When Congress is in a forgiving mood toward corporate offenders we think it will be plainly evident on the face of the statute,

The national debt of Japan is about one billion. It seems that in some cases a big debt is a better preservative of international peace than a big navy,

Can Harriman Be Curbed?

Apparently in a moment of abstraction Edward H. Harriman, a few weeks ago, gave public utterance to some opinion on the railroad question. His chief con tention was that there ought to be no more lines built in this country, and offered as his reason for this grotesque opinion that the building of more roads would make it harder to borrow money for the needs of those already in existence. He then made it plain that in his philosophy the iron highways were primarily useful as the chief means of the peculiar system of financing the induspeculiar system of maintain trial energies of the nation practiced by temporarily, we hope—but John Wesley temporarily, we hope—but John Wesley

spoke clearly the purpose of monopoly that inspires Harriman's gigantic and Naby the Interstate Commerce Commission's war-these are the lessons Mr. Gaines de investigation of the Harriman methods rived from a contemplation of the war-He is rapidly monopolizing the railroads that intrepid Indian fighter, that strenuof the country. Unless some method ous foe of nullification, that unrelenting can be devised to check him, it will not antagonist of the United States Bank. be a great while until he will bring under

No wonder the House adjourned imme his control a sufficient proportion of the diately thereafter. total railway mileage to be the absolute master of the transportation system of the country, the chief exponent of distribution, the most powerful factor in mod-

ern wealth production. The discovery of his purchase outright of about one-eighth of the capital stock of the thermometer. of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe is a case in point. According to the admission of President Ripley, who for years has been regarded as one of the ablest railroad administrators in the United States, Harriman acquired vast holdings in Santa Fe without the knowledge of its chief owners and responsible directors. The books of the company do not even yet show the transfer of the committees bearing books and records and telli stock from the holders for whose inter- tales of higher prices paid for raw materials and ests President Ripley had been working. Silently, secretly, and covertly Harriman may be thrown into such confusion that experts wil purchased the stock, and then forced be necessary to drag to light the exact relation be two of his representatives on the company's board of directors. In that position they are enabled not only to keep Harriman minutely informed of the ac- does appear the justice of a 75-cent gas rate will b tions of the board, but also he is enabled, plain to all. That is why the Madden bill deserves through them, to influence the policies of enactment.

somewhere along the line that would machinery had just been put in. Reduchis predatory schemes in future, and cally to bankruptcy. It was little short of thus check his dangerous career. It is confiscation. But the company, we also little short of amazing that tens of mil- recall, continued in business and the earnferred without the responsible managers port, have been larger than before, of the property involved having the For years Congress differentiated the means of knowing it. In such a loose rate as between Georgetown and Wash- of the country on Elihu Root.

startling proportions. The States proba- reduced 20 per cent? which is the crying need of the times.

ing, and that was probably his finish.

Relative Values-Salaries.

cussion throughout this land of the free gas company's peculiar record. No attention whatever will be paid to anonymous and home of the brave as to just how much a Congressman is worth to the contributions, and no communications to the editor much a Congressman is worth to the will be printed except over the name of the writer. State per annum. Estimates vary, ranging all the way from 30 cents to \$10,000. Of course, the real value of a Congressman is purely relative-some being cheap the government into any such trouble. at any price, and others not so valuable There are a few, perhaps, that the coun-New York Office, Nassau-Beekman Bldg., LaCoste & try might manage to dispense with en- says the Savannah Press. Especially the tirely; but that is neither here nor there. | cold-storage variety. An enterprising statistician has dis-

overed that the total cost of discovering this country was just a little short of \$7.500. Christopher Columbus drew the magnificent salary of \$320 per annum. The sailors reveled in a stipend of \$2.50 per Judge Landis, of Chicago, in overruling month. The balance of the money went

that the Elkins law, under which the in- pedition, and the royal pair who occupied pealed for one day. This point aroused in order to raise the wind necessary to ago much interest on account of its ingenuity blow Columbus westward. It seems that and also by reason of the suspicion raised the discovering business was not viewed in some quarters that a loophole had been with exceptional favor just at that time, intentionally provided in the law for the and Ferdinand and Isabella were inclined Dunne. purpose of permitting the escape of rebate to look upon Columbus' scheme as a sort offenders. There appears to be as little of get-rich-quick enterprise. Indeed, it is foundation in fact for this suspicion as doubtful otherwise that they would have there is in law for the contention of the put up their last dollar to back it as they

asked to believe that Congress deliber- bus. There were doubtless other jealous ately intended to pardon all unindicted admirals who would have been glad to offenders against the Elkins law, when get the job at \$319.99, but it is evident the very purpose of the new law was to that Columbus must have stood pretty strengthen the old law, to create addi- close to the head of his profession or the tional and severe liabilities, and to pro- royal favor would not have fallen so vide more drastic remedies and penalties, abundantly upon him. Therefore, if Co-Judge Landis was not impressed by this lumbus was worth such a sum for disseemed to him quite otherwise than as de- proper price for the Congressmen who scribed by the defendant's attorney. It save it annually? Is their present comwill so seem to the layman on a reading pensation adequate-is it too much, or she will not marry the Pittsburg mil-

provides that it "shall not affect causes | To be sure, in the isolated case of the will. You can't lose on a tip like that. now pending in courts of the United States | Speaker, it is different. That his present but such causes shall be prosecuted to a compensation ought to be raised is not conclusion in the manner heretofore pro- disputed. He has a great responsibility vided by law." Even if the new law had upon his shoulders. It is he who shows contained no such provision there is a the other mere members just how and by clause in the Revised Statutes covering the what particular process the country is to pose very emergency which it was contended be saved. He is a most eminent specialhad arisen in this instance. That clause ist in the matter of saving the country, provides that "the repeal of any statute and it is agreed that his fee should be such shall not have the effect to release or ex- as usually falls to the lot of eminent spetinguish any penalty, forfeiture, or lia- cialists everywhere. It is the general themselves up along with their victims. blity incurred under such statute unless practitioner that we are trying to reach -the other doctors who disagree vehe-

We do not know absolutely. We sub- well tour. mit the problem to the thoughtful condecision effectually disposes not only of must figure it out for yourself. For our ishiy explaining the day following that a bit of corporation pettifoggery, but also own part we don't mind saying that we of an inferential slander upon the logistic do not feel that \$5.000 is enough. do not feel that \$5,000 is enough.

> Great as our admiration for Senator Foraker undoubtedly is, we cannot believe

The Victor of New Orleans.

That glorious victory made him a national hore and a triumphant There and a triumphant There and a triumphant There are more interested than any body. hero and a triumphant Democracy re-"Old Hickory." The 8th of January has who read it to get busy digging are long been one of the saints' days of our national calendar.

But this year we miss the familiar Jackson Day celebrations. The banquets, the good friend, King Edward VII, will have flow of eloquence, the clarion call for a the time of their lives talking over the So history again records the gallant grit return to the rugged simplicity of the old good old days when they were twenty-one days are strangely wanting. What has become of the old Jacksonian spirit? Are we in the way of forgetting a national

The Interview to which we refer be- Gaines has not. Snatching a brief twenty minutes from a crowded hour of debate in the House on Tuesday, Mr. Gaines recalled poleonic schemes. The country at the the old story of the battle of New Ortime received Harriman's strange expres- leans. And after recounting to the House sions as merely the outgivings of a wild that thrilling narrative, he used it to point dream, and hence little heed was paid to an argument for peace! Peace with all them. But the revelations being made the world, removal of all the causes of show that he actually spoke his mind, like deeds of the victor of New Orleans.

> A weather prophet has seen a lot of wild geese flying north, which is taken to be an infallible sign that winter is over. If events follow the usual course, the bottom will now proceed to drop out

Facts As to Cost of Light. Speaking of the pending legislation for cheaper light, and the effort that will be made to ascertain the cost of the manufacture and distribution of gas, the Even-

ing Star says: "It is easy to foresee the process. Washington has been through it, and is familiar with the cession of special pleaders appearing before the lower prices received for by-products. The matter for his particular product. tween cost and price. But the truth can be asc tained if the committees are patient and clever and not too credulous of the poverty pleas of the corporations' representatives. And when the truth pumpkin!

the company and operations of the prop- Of course! Washington has, indeed, been all through it before. Coal was ab-It would seem that this latest exploit normally high, we recall, when the rate of Harriman ought to lead to legislation was reduced from \$1.25 to \$1. Expensive render impossible the consummation of tion meant oppression amounting practilions of invested securities can be trans- ings since then, according to current re-

THE WASHINGTON HERALD system of business or finance the path ington on the statement that it cost 50 the evil cannot be reached through the tribute gas in the region across Rock ommerce clause of the Federal Con- Creek than in the city proper. If this was stitution, but certainly some remedy is true-and why should it be questioned?available. If there is none, then the gov- does it not naturally follow that Washing- "I contemplate, a happy man, ernment to-day is impotent to protect ton is to-day entitled to 75-cent gas, since The recent (cheers) successful span the people from an actual menace of the rate in Georgetown is now voluntarily

the post-office at Washington, D. C., under act of bly could deal with the problem effective- Nobody wants to see a hardship imposed bly could deal with the problem effective—
Nobody wants to see a hardship imposed
ly—but, then, the States no longer seem upon the gas company. Mr. Madden's
Of these best years we've ever known, capable of exercising real sovereign pow- bill will have no support at all if it can My party (cheers) is quite alone ers in behalf of the people. The Harri- be demonstrated that gas cannot be manmans are very rapidly causing the Amer- ufactured and distributed, with reason ican people to centralize their govern- able profit, at 75 cents per 1,000 feet. The solon stopped, a wide grin hid Auditor ment at Washington, and the Constitu- There is one very simple way to get at ment at Washington, and the Constitu-tion of the United States does not as yet the facts. Let the company open its hooks—make a detailed statement show. For cheers, best do as I have did afford that protection from monopoly books-make a detailed statement, showing what its earnings are, as other utilities corporations are compelled to do-"What has become of Mr. Jacob Riis?" then it will be possible to determine asks a contemporary. The last heard of whether the Madden proposition is just him he was objecting to simplified spell- or unjust. If unjust, that will be the end the lawyer's office, "I have a remarkable of it; but it will not be the end of the history. demand for an annual statement. The There has been of late considerable dis- gress is one of the ugliest phases of the seated.

Gov. Guild, of Massachusetts, has declared in favor of government control of automobiles. Evidently the never tried to control one of the contrary things, or he would not be seeking to get

"It pays now to ship eggs 13,000 miles,

And now they are charging Sir Henry Mortimer Durand with being the autho of "the great American novel." And Sir Henry not here to defend himself, either!

A writer in the New York Sun is inclined to twit the President because he the demurrers of the Standard Oil Com- to the purchase of the three ships, their said he would write no more magazine articles until the end of his term, and paniment. work of the technical point raised by At- It is true the kingdom of Spain was yet there appeared an article from his torney John S. Miller for the Standard somewhat hard up at the time of the ex- pen in the current Century. As a matter of fact, the appearance of that article just at this time may indicate that it was dictments were brought, had been re- the throne had to visit the pawnshops accepted some fifteen or twenty years

> A Chicago minister last Sunday bitterly denounced all who voted for Mayor That looks like rubbing it in

"The Humor of Love" is the latest book. Only those who are not in love can appreciate it.

It is said just now that nothing in the Hereafter they must either do on Satur-Judge Landis, in his decision, said of the plea for a demurrer that the court was per annum was the fixed value of Columbac to the plea for a demurrer that the court was per annum was the fixed value of Columbac to the whistling or humming of the plea for a demurrer that the court was per annum was the fixed value of Columbac to the whistling or humming of the plea for a demurrer that the court was per annum was the fixed value of Columbac to the whistling or humming of the plea for a demurrer that the court was per annum was the fixed value of Columbac to the whistling or humming of the plea for a demurrer that the court was per annum was the fixed value of Columbac to the whistling or humming of the plea for a demurrer that the court was per annum was the fixed value of Columbac to the whistling or humming of the plea for a demurrer that the court was per annum was the fixed value of Columbac to the whistling or humming of the plea for a demurrer that the court was per annum was the fixed value of Columbac to the plea for a demurrer that the court was per annum was the fixed value of Columbac to the plea for a demurrer that the court was per annum was the fixed value of Columbac to the plea for a demurrer that the court was per annum was the fixed value of Columbac to the plea for a demurrer that the court was per annum was the fixed value of Columbac to the plea for a demurrer that the court was per annum was the fixed value of Columbac to the plea for a demurrer than the court was per annum was the fixed value of Columbac to the plea for a demurrer than the court was per annum was the fixed value of Columbac to the plea for a demurrer than the court was per annum was the fixed value of Columbac to the plea for a demurrer than the court was per annum was the fixed value of Columbac to the plea for a demurrer than the court was per annum was the fixed value of Columbac to the columbac to the columbac that the columbac that the columbac the columbac that the columbac that the columbac that the columbac that th

> Mrs. Langtry will not use her title in her profession. You see, it is a real title, and not a stage title, that she has come

After all, prospective bomb-throwers would do well to pender the availability An automatic organ, too, the rule was an indignant constituent of Senator La October 13-H. S. Black view of the intent of Congress, which covering the country, what is the fit and of bombs as collateral. That Philadelphia man didn't get the money.

> If Miss Gilman spells her name "Mabel, lionaire; if she spells it "Maebelle," she

> ing? The Senator-to-be seems disposed to leave nothing for Mr. Steffens to "ex

If the anarchists are just obliged to throw bombs at people, they can at least by following Steele's example of blowing

"Whisky men to fight Mr. Wilson," says With this clause the provision of mently, and then do as the eminent spe- the New York Herald. "That's all," is it? The little children wept aloud, the older the Capital at his own expense to pre-

gress to be not as Mr. Miller contended, sideration of the nation. From Colum- In the Indianapolis Star there appeared Who tramples on the Boston bean arouses cities were on hand with eloquent to forgive bygone offenses, but to provide bus to the Fifty-ninth Congress is a few days since a poem headed "Shylock severer penalties for future offenses. His far cry. Comparisons are odious. You

> a few hours make. It is hard to understand why so much that the Brownsville victims committed that the Brownsville victims committed Emma Goldman is in jail. It would be

> rather startling news if she were not. Ninety-two years ago Andrew Jackson discussion about sending the negro troops fought and won the battle of New Orleans.

warded him with the Presidency. For Mr. Roosevelt says that Dr. Hale re many years past it has been a pleasant minds him of Timoleon. The only earthly and profitable custom to commemorate an- good we can see in a remark like that is that it causes nine-tenths of the people When with the rights of Boston boys his utes to 5 the Congressman was still talk-

ourning in England. No doubt he and his

the age of a Japanese woman can be told by her dress. We fancy, however, that Boston bean triumphant gleams, uncrushed and still undaunted: she knows how to get around that fool-

from now until the 4th of March to May we see have a smoking pot whenescape with its life.

There is a present shortage of cars, and, course, that is distressing, but not Where goes the flag, there goes the bean, nearly so much so as the shortage of passengers caused by the numerous

Mr. John Sharp Williams' stated disin-

sume, be classed as dry humor. China is to discourage ancestor worship. What's the matter with China? Haven't they any sons and daughters of any

And now President Diaz has a griev ance against the colored troops of Uncle slonary and asks: Sam. Perhaps that is just "Presidential

A Frenchman has invented a wax bul let which can be fired point blank at a human being and strike him without inflicting the slightest injury. ever, will hardly make French dueling any less deadly.

Chicago is to have a baseball union. Strikes, naturally, will be very plentiful.

Mr. Rockefeller has donated \$100,000 for missionary work on the Upper Nile. There is a disposition in some quarters Mr. Rockefeller doubtless looks upon the to make fun of Arkansas. All the same, Dark Continent as a fine field of endeavor Arkansas has a legislative boodler in the

If ye have tears to shed, prepare to shed them now. The once aristocratic strawberry marmalade turns out, under the pure-food law, to be grass seed and

The public seems a little less enthusiastic than formerly for a train that can run so fast it will meet itself coming back.

The Boy Operator. From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

The Boy Bandit dreams of killing nan. The Boy Operator kills forty while he sleeps, and when he awakes they are still exceedingly dead.

Where Centralization Would Fail. From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

It would be hard to centralize the vote

A LITTLE NONSENSE.

"LEAVE TO PRINT." "My friends," the Senator began, (Loud cheers)

"I think (loud cheers) you all will own

The cause.

(Sly elf) An' sprinkle 'em your speech amid,

Making Sure. "Sir," said the lady, who had entered

the responsibility of coming to Washing"To tell or to sell?" inquired the cauton to face Senator Foraker or any of will. He is reported to have said:

The comingent that you would not shift the Senate—and it is understood that they manding position in the legislature in spite of his youth, and on sundry occaevasion of this responsible duty to Con- tious attorney before inviting her to be

Much the Same. "What is New York's motto, Johnny?" " 'Sawdust.' " "Now, Johnny, what do you mean?"

"Excuse me, teacher, I got me trolley

twisted 'Excelsior' is what I wuz in- Had a Small Audience. tendin' to say. Too Changeable. We jump from twelve to eighty,

And I am frank to state In accents strong and weighty, I like my winter straight.

After-dinner Anecdotes. "Why do they always couple walnuts

with wine?"

"Why no.?" "Chestnuts constitute the usual accom-

Another Breed,

"Now about air ships." "Well?" "Will they allude to them as aerial grey-

"Why, certainly not. They will be skye terriers, if anything."

THE INNOCENT BYSTANDER. THE BEAN TRIUMPHANNT. In Boston the reformers vowed that what folk did on Sunday

other forms of riot Must be abandoned, and the day be one Senate. of peace and quiet.

On every side detectives grim in hidden statesman's speech. spots were lurking.

They seized a cask of vinegar because the busy to listen to you will read your stuff was working.

busy to listen to you will read your speech in the Record to-morrow," said

disobeying.
And it was harried to the jail because it Room. had been playing. But when the men who sat in judgment on the public morals Essayed to squeich the Sunday bean they John Temple Was Wroth,

raised the flercest quarrels-Still, if Mr. Guggenheim is going to From every oven in the town arose the talk that way about it, how does he expect Mr. Lincoln Steffens to make a livstate of hungry coma.

"It shall not be!" This was the cry_that | Col. Graves left Washington the other came from a reformer-Defiantly the ovens were made warmer yet and warmer; palliate the offense to a certain extent Defiantly the people stood, dared law and

> And hunted for the weapons that came had prepared in support of the proposed from the revolution.

Is \$5,000 per annum the correct measure?
We do not know absolutely. We sub-The shot that pealed at Lexington was ready for more pealing—

site. Delegations of orators from Savan.

Jacob H. Schiff...

Norember 1—William Nelson

ireful feeling. The monument on Bunker Hill was seen to shake and totter. And still the ovens full of beans grew ranged that Col. Graves should have hotter yet and hotter;

carefully-prepared oration into that space, A patriot of lusty voice declared in accents hearty That history would soon repeat, this time with a bean party.

Col. Graves spoke ten minutes, and re-Forth from the ovens came the beans-Everybody wants to take a hand in the brown, succulent, and smoking.

Each bean a thing of joy from all its The fulgurations of his periods were to steaming and its soaking, have made the committee-room a blinding And Boston men and Boston maids and blaze of light. The committee was to have made the committee-room a blinding

Boston children gayly adjourn at 5 o'clock. At half-past 4 Mr.
Devoured their dish of Boston beans, as Livingston took the floor to make a they devour them daily speech of his own. At twelve minutes to "Twas Gen. Gates (or some such man) Col. Graves' percration was about to who long ago asserted.

who read it to get busy digging around in the library to find out who Timoleon was.

That if the children had such might the five, at four, at three, at two, at one—and when the hands on the clock pointed ing. Ditto at eight, at seven, at six, at And Gen. Gates (or some such man) at to the hour of 5 Mr. Livingston was still guessing made few blunders. upon his feet.

committee, "and the committee stands ad-Though magistrates were ready there to pile the fine and cost on-

ing," pleaded Mr. Livingston.
"Can't help that—time's up!" insisted The Boston men and women are not by The Treasury surplus will be hard put Sing, then, the luscious Boston bean, the

and goes for further orders!

ever we may need 'em;

THE HELPING HAND. "In Umpballoo," says the returned mis clination to reside at the White House sionary, "the natives are living in abso-because it's too "damp," may, we pre-lute squalor, although at their very doors further remarks to submit through my afe priceless deposits of gold and silver newspapers when I get back to Atlantaand coal and iron, and although oil wells gush freely from the cliffs. Oh, my hear- them! ers, they need help, and I appeal to you

to give of your bounty.' After the collection Mr. Muchdough, the well-known magnate, approaches the mis-

some, heavily bearded young man-u neighbor-for a sweetheart, was asked by "Would you mind giving me the exact cation of this Umpballoo country?" "I shall be glad to do so," says the missionary. "Er-pardon me-is it your inhim all to myself." tention to do something to enlighten those "But won't you give me a part of him

benighted people?" "Yes, but I'd rather you'd keep it quiet. I think I'll send my agents over there and get some concessions and organize few trusts."

Score One for Arkansas, From the Kansas City Star.

a lovelorn glance at the object of his affections. "I was so full of misery 1 penitentiary. and could not sleep."

"You don't say?" remarked the heartless girl. "What's the matter with you, less girl."

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"You don't say?" remarked the heartless girl. tossed and turned upon my bed last night, From the Birmingham News, A Silent Letter. From the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Prof. Brander Matthews will bear us out in the statement that in the phrase "wreckless railroads" the "w" is as silent

countries and secrets reached now easy nearly new thresholds gained as each full hour departs; they carry read singly, each an opened page; core's blissful dreams and friendship's priceless gage

A name grown famous through the streets and ma

Welcome. as death. From the Detroit Free Press, Daughter-"Father has just telephoned AN EGYPTIAN BANQUET. that he is going to bring home an old From the New York Mail. A crowded afe, where joy perennial starts; The boy's pulse beating 'mid experience sage; Wild thirst for action time could ne'er assuage; Countless sad scurets learned from weary hearts college friend he hasn't seen in twenty

Mother—How lovely: That will give me just the chance I've wanted to ask tary of transportation. The task of manhim for that new set of furs." him for that new set of furs." The Age of Discretion,

Knowledge advancing, thoughts that climb and climb Aims that expand; new pinions that unfurl; Age that outstrips all promise of its prime; From the New York Sun. About twenty years from now the grown-up Theo- From the New York American. Hopes which their prayers at utmost heaven hurl— Till in an instant, in a point of time, Death, the Egyptian, melts and drinks the pearl. —Thomas Wentworth Higginson,

REFORM IN POLITICS.

CAPITOL GOSSIP.

who showed not a sign of merriment over

"Delighted to meet you, sir-delighted to

meet you, Capt. McDonald," exclaimed the

Palmetto statesman. "I have been read-

ing a great deal about you lately, sir, and

empty. His party colleagues melted away

singly and in pairs. Some went to the

committee work demanding their atten-

er to enjoy the boycott. He hammered

tently to every word of the Wisconsin

You can bet those folks that got too

Follette, who met him in the Marble

"Maybe they will," calmly answered the

If the Hon. Leonidas Felix Livingston

is returned to Congress, from the At-

not be due to the support of the Hon.

John Temple Graves, provided the latter

does not cool off a bit in the meantime.

new subtreasury being located at Atlanta.

speeches, too. The programme was in the keeping of Representative Livingston,

himself an Atlanta man. He had ar-

twenty minutes. The colonel condensed his

but desired to deliver it in two sections.

This was agreeable to Mr. Livingston.

clude his argument. The latter part of

"Time's up!" said the chairman of the

"But Col. John Temple Graves is her

The committeemen and the competing

delegations scrambled out of the room.

indeed, I shall, sir; and you'll hear from

Generosity.

Rebecca, aged five, who claimed a hand

just a little bit?" pleaded the young lady

"Well," answered Rebecca, deliberating, and somewhat softened by the appeal,

A Mere Babe.

"Ah, me," sighed young Kallow, with

You see, I haven't any sweetheart."

'you may have his whiskers.

From the Catholic Standard and Times

wrath upon the Congressman.

From Harper's Weekly.

to conclude his address, begun this morn-

because Mr. Livingston forgot to let Col. October 29

The eloquent Georgian had journeyed to October 26-

lanta district, hereafter it will probably October 15-8. D. Coykendal

day almost bursting with a "grouch" October 19 James B. Ford...

W. E. Corey.....

Graves conclude the eloquent speech he October 23-Kuhn, Loeb & Co.

unruffled La Follette.

his Congressman's little jeke.

Mr. Lever Is Waiting.

with the Texan.

ator Foraker.

The Guggenheim Principle as Applied to the Empire State.

Representative Jack Beall, of the Dal-Gorman, son and namesake of the late Senator," said Mr. J. T. Lewis, of Mary-Editor The Washington Herald: las district, was talking with M. B. Tem-It is well to realize how far reform and land, at the Riggs House, pleton, a leading lawyer of the Texas purity in politics have progressed under recent awakenings. Publicity gives us famous men do not seem to pan out very city, in a corridor of the House. Along came South Carolina's dapper young

I copy from the list of political constatesman, Representative Asbury Francis Lever, of Lexington. The South Caroributions to the New York Republican State committee in the Hughes-Hearst self on the people of his State as a man linian stopped to pass the time o' day campaign all the recorded gifts of \$1,000 who has ability, force of character, and "Allow me," said Mr. Beall, "to present or upward. to you Capt. Bill McDonald, of Texas."

Mr. Hearst has also certified that he He has many of the qualities that caused Mr. Lever gasped. Then he seized the contributed several hundred thousand his father to become a leader and the outstretched hand of the Dallas lawyer, dollars to his various committees.

The Simon Guggenheim principle, upon the politics of Maryland. When the son which its author claims that he is fairly entered the State senate as its youngest entitled to the Colorado Senatorship, is member, the public supposed it was a that, as he made contributions to the case of trading on the reputation of his various members of the legislature, they sire, but that notion was quickly disnecessarily must give him their votes for pelled. From the outset he took a com-I felt confident that you would not shirk

your traducers. By the way, have you your traducers. By the way, have you seen the Ohio Senator yet?"

Mr. Templeton solemnly asserted that he had not, but that he was "rendy."

Mr. Templeton solemnly asserted that feel under obligations to vote for me. It is done all over the United States to inclinations are along political lines, there "The money I have contributed has sions proved his qualities of generalship. And Mr. Lever, on the tiptoe of expec-tancy, is listening to hear of a "meeting"

Now, if we are to adopt the Guggen- is no reason why he should not in the between Capt. Bill McDonald and Sen- heim principle in politics, is Charles E. future exercise the same influence and Hughes, having become New York's gov- possibly duplicate the career of the late ernor, and being "spoken of" as Presi- Senator." Had a Small Audience. dent Roosevelt's successor, bound to
Evacently the Republican boycott of shape his policy and his conduct accord-Senator La Follette has not been called low named? or is he a free man, and off. The Wisconsin statesman rose yeswill he be a courageous man in his high terday after the expiration of the morning hour to make a speech on his bill to if necessary, to wholly disregard and dety such low salaries," remarked Mr. A. C. the interests and desires of the wealthy Paul, of Minneapolis, at the Raleigh. Mr. limit the hours of labor for railroad men.

When he started the Republican side of donors of the \$333,923? Does the Guggenheim principle govern?
If not, what principle does? Thanks to
from experience, for he was a governthe chamber was well filled. In almost the twinkling of an eye it was virtually publicity, we are able to make the issue clear and distinct?

WM. E. CHANDLER. Washington, Jan. 8, 1907 cloakroom. Others suddenly remembered Report of the treasurer of the New York State Republican committee on the receipts and dis-bursements of said committee in the general election held in said State on November 6, 1906.

tion. Still others thought it was about lunch time. The few that remained, Senator Beveridge among them, moved over . \$313,923,60 will not stay in Uncle Sam's employ. 20,000.00 That is why the United States Patent to the Democratic side, where Mr. La Fol-Borrowed from Timothy L. Woodruff. lette's seat is located. Immediately in front of Mr. La Follette's seat is that of Senator Knox. The Pennsylvanian stood Disbursements (per statement)... his ground bravely for half an hour or 2,700.00 support existence. The government is sadly behind in this matter. Recognizso, and then quietly oozed away. Senator Beveridge sloughed off a few minutes afterward. This left Mr. La Follette with Estimated balance on hand... a strictly Democratic audience through LIST OF CONTRIBUTORS, 1908. most of the remainder of his speech against the railroads. But he didn't seem to care. In fact, he appears rath-

ing the tremendous advance in the cost \$2,000 other private employers of labor have 5,000 given their help substantial increase of wages of late days, but the pay of Fed-eral employes is the same that it has Senate. The venerable Mr. Pettus, with October 3-Franchot B his hands behind his ears, listened in-,000 the courage to increase the pay of Sena-,000 tors and Members, and at the same time John B. McDonald October II—Henry F. Shumaker.

John W. Gates.....

Moore & Schley.... on the government rolls by at least 29

Edward T. Nichols.

John D. Rockefeller, ir.

Julius M. Mayer...

Epitomized Calvinism.

Methodist Episcopal church in Provi-

When he gets it he does not know it.

"3. If he knows it, he has not got it.

Problems of Railroading.

"5. If he loses it, he never had it,

November 5-C. Vanderbilt............ November 19-Timothy L. Woodruff.

"Epitome of Calvinism-

From the New York Sun.

complex financial problems.

From the Savannah News,

From the Cleveland Leader.

were boarded by pirates."

and the rascals charged us \$10 a day.

more than the man who sold it?

come easy to him.

Comparative Worth

A Cabinet Job for Harriman.

Should the government ever decide to

go into the railroad business, it would do

Calls for Facts About Cuba.

An Adventure,

From the Boston Herald.

clerks:

servative, and it would be justified by -William P. Clyde. W. K. Vanderbilt, jr...... Kountz Bros. J. Borden Herriman... Estate of Frederick Billings. Mr. G. W. Pratt, a native South Carolinian, who in the days of Democratic dominance of the House of Representa-Frank W. Higgins. .000 tives occupied an important clerical position, was seen at the New Willard last

evening. He has prospered greatly since leaving Washington, and is now at the head of one of the big cotton mills of 500 Alabama. In talking with a Herald reporter, Mr. Pratt said: "Things are breaking good for the man-ufacturers of cotton, and also for the men who produce the raw material. Cotton at 10 cents a pound tells the story of Southern prosperity. We will never sea any more low prices for this great prodsufficient quantity to glut the markets.

HEARD AT HOTELS.

"Keep your eyes on young Arthur P.

"As a general proposition the sons of

hr. Gorman has already impressed him-

the ambition to make a name for himself.

most potent figure for a long period in

"It is not only an injustice to those in

the employ of the government, but it

works to the detriment of the govern-

ment itself that the clerks should receive

Paul, who is now one of the foremost pat-

ent lawyers of the Northwest, speaks

ment employe twenty-five years ago, and

prior to that was esteemed one of the

"The salaries that are paid now,"

Washington.

best teachers in the public schools of

continued, "are entirely inadequate, and ambitious men who have brains and skill

Office has lost so many of its best peo-ple in the last two or three years. They

can't be blamed for quitting, because

their compensation is scarcely enough to

of living, manufacturers, merchants, rail-

"I think that Congress ought to have

advance the salaries of all those who are

way companies, and pretty

supply, however big the crop may The ancient legend that 'cotton is king' .000 is truer to-day than ever." "Disastrous railway wrecks will con-2,000 tinue in even greater number, 50 long as 1,000 the human element is relied upon instead 5,600 of the unerring precision of mechanical on devices," said Mr. F. E. Kinsman, the

and will continue to run ahead of the

noted inventor, at the New Willard. Mr. Kinsman is known to fame by rea-10,000 son of the system used in the elevated roads of Boston and the New York subway by which such collisions as recently caused the fearful Terra Cotta accident

The Rev. Dr. D-, a local elder in the would be impossible. Methodist Episcopal church in Providence, having left the traveling ministry, ter what signal is displayed or whether became a clerk in the General Land office at Washington. He did not, however, neglect polemic theology, as the following that is not clear of a train preceding. The presence of two trains in the same In the same office was a Presbyterian block is an impossibility, because the secdister of the genuine "blue stocking" and or following train is brought to a Repeated controversies were standstill by automatic electric a close by the following big thereby removing the human element gun which the doctor got off amid tre- with its proneness to make mistakes.

endous applause from the listening Judge O. M. Spencer and wife, of St. Joseph, Mo., are at the New Willard. "I. A man gets religion when he doesn't Judge and Mrs. Spencer have many warm ant it.

The former has for years been one of the leading lawyers of Missouri, and prominent in the counsels of the Democratic party.

At the Raleigh is Col. Fred A. Busse, postmaster, of Chicago, and one of its most influential citizens. Those who are the chairman, with determined raps of his James J. Hill as saying that "it is a fact, Chicago politics regard it as almost a cer-A "member of the Cabinet" quotes Mr. acquainted with the inner movements of of knowledge to every railroad man, that tainty that Col. Busse will be the Repubin this day from two to three trains lican candidate for mayor, and the pros-Graves, raising himself to his full enter at times into every block of every pect is that the formal announcement of

height of four and a half feet or more, system in the country." We don't know his candidacy will be made very shortly. seized the luckless Livingston by an arm whether Mr. Hill said it or not, but there and poured out the blistering vials of his is more truth than fiction in it. The explanation, of course, is that the railroads counsel of the Chicago, Milwaukee and are crowded with business, passenger and St. Paul Railway, is at the Shoreham. He "You've rulned us" are crowded with business, passenger and freight. One remedy would be to build is here to consult with government officials as to securing right of way for his line through government forest reservaand talking when you knew the most take off trains, but that would raise a cloquent and convincing part of my general protest. New construction, under tions in Montana and other Western present conditions, involves some mighty States.

From the Beston Transcrip Complaint is made that consular reports Wouldn't it be well for the President are the dullest reading in the world, and to have an investigation made of the that neither Nathaniel Hawthorne, Willactual state of affairs for the benefit of iam D. Howells, Bret Harte, nor Jeffrey the people of this country? It may be Roche has done anything to enliven them. that the President's Cuban policy is the best that is possible for both Cuba and credited with imparting to them any color. a young lady if she would not give her this country, but the people would be a claim also on the young man. It seems to be the themes that are at better able to judge whether it is or not fault. The author of "Alice in Wonder-"No," said Rebecca, positively; "I want if they were informed as to the actual and failed to secure wide popular reading all to myself." ing when he published his profound mathematical treatises.

New Orleans Coffee Market.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal. "When our ship reached the Spanish New Orleans is rapidly becoming the Main," continued the story teller, "we most important coffee market in the United States. The statistics for 1906 The listeners gasped.
"You see," he continued, "there was showed a large increase of imports over one boarding house in the place, those of the previous year. In 1905 there \$14,988,079, while in 1906 the importation was 227,652,832 pounds, of the value of \$18,096,289. This shows an increase in the

past year of 43,642,640 pounds and \$3,108,310. States Can Do It.

From the Omaha Bee, Congress may be impotent to enact a valid fellow-servant law under its interstate commerce powers, but no one questions the authority of the legislature of each State to enact valid fellow-servant laws under their general powers. The Evans decision will be no excuse for in-Mother-"How lovely! That will give well to name E. H. Harriman as secre- action on this subject on the part of the

several States. Trouble Enough Now.

From the Houston Post. "Do you approve of the plan of women taking a husband on trial?"

About twenty years from how the grown-up Theo-dores in this country promise to be as numerous as the Grovers are now.—Washington Herald.

No one thinks of calling a juggler a captain of industry; that is, so long as the average woman would be having as Well, nobody would object to a grown- he juggles knives or plates. When he much trouble keeping a husband as she now has keeping a servant."